

THE AGAWAM

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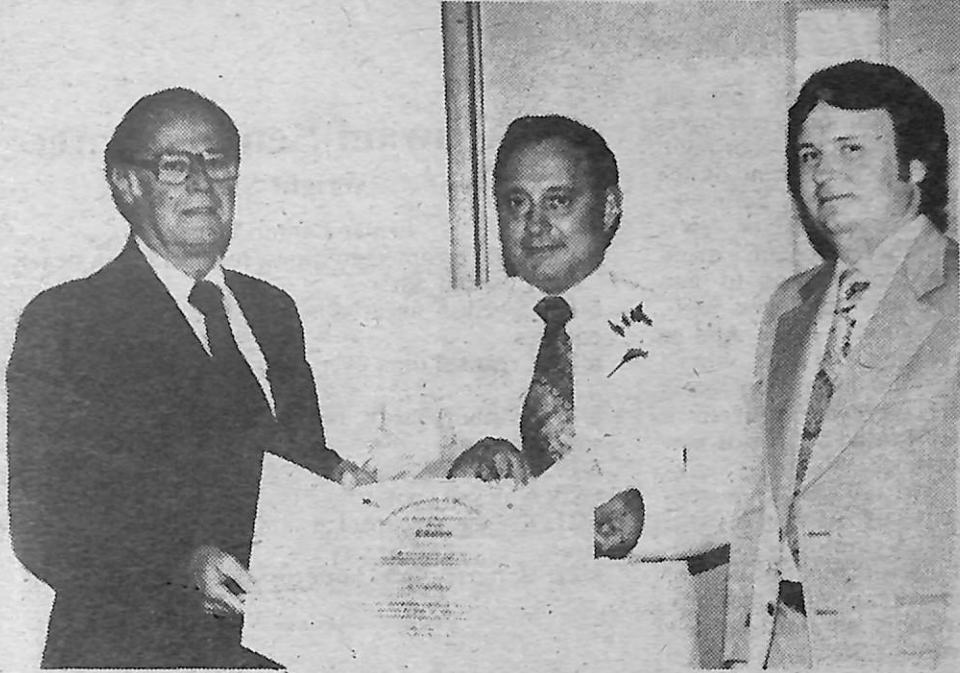
ADVERTISER/NEWS

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Serving Agawam-Feeding Hills-Southwick

June 12, 1979



From left to right: State Rep. Edward Connelly, Dr. Cannava, and Andrew Bower, Agawam Teacher's Association President. photo by Jack Devine

Cannava Honored at Reception

At a reception held last Friday, June 8th, co-sponsored by the Agawam Education Association and the Agawam School Committee, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Ernest J. Cannava was honored in recognition of his dedicated service to the educational community of Agawam. Dr. Cannava was cited for his work in improving communications between the schools and the community as a whole, for his active participation in all aspects of community life, and for the innovations he brought to the educational system of Agawam to enable it to continue to provide quality education for all the children of Agawam.

Library Leased To Masonic Lodge

Despite a pending suit in Hampden Superior Court on who owns the Center Library, the Town Council tentatively agreed to lease the closed facility to the Order of the Masonic Lodge Monday night.

The action to lease the library, emphatically supported by Town Manager Peter Caputo, received a 14-0 approval from the Council. The rental fee calls for the Masons to pay \$100 per month with the understanding that the group will insure the building for \$100,000 and also pay for utility and maintenance costs. The Masons will also be asked to pay \$400 in taxes on the building.

The court suit, filed in Hampden Superior Court by the heirs of Minerva Davis, claims that because the town no longer utilizes

the facility for a library, the title of the facility immediately reverts to the original donor, Minerva Davis. According to Town Hall, the building belongs to the community.

"I'm totally aware of the existing litigation on the library, but I've been told by the town attorney that we may go ahead and lease the building without jeopardizing our position in court," Caputo told the Council.

During his presentation to the council, Caputo said that the Masons had offered to insure the facility for \$40,000, while also seeking an option in the lease to purchase the building if the town wins the court battle.

According to Councilor Paul Fieldstad, the building was insured for \$50,000 ten years ago, and in order to better protect

the community, the Masons should pay at least \$100,000. Caputo agreed with Fieldstad and the \$100,000 figure was accepted as part of the overall motion.

Councilor Kenneth Barnes, meanwhile, disagreed with the contention that the Masons should be allowed to possess an option clause in the lease on purchasing the building immediately after the suit is resolved. According to Barnes, this would lock the town into giving the Masons the building. Barnes also said this move could jeopardize the town's position in court.

"I don't really think an option clause to purchase the building should be included because it would not allow us to negotiate the selling of the building, and it could hurt our status in court. I totally agree with allowing the Masons to use the building as long as there is a clear understanding right from the beginning on the wording of the lease," Barnes said.

Barnes suggested that the library be leased on a month-by-month basis with \$100 rental fee as be-

Connelly Seeks 57 Support

Continuing in his efforts to provide the citizens of Agawam with the badly needed Route 57 Extension, State Representative Edward Connelly was scheduled to address commissioners of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission Monday night for the second time since March.

The LPVRPC is one of two local planning agencies that has prevented the Federal Highway Commission from putting the 14.5 million project into the construction phase sometime next year. The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority is the other local planning agency to nix the highway.

According to Connelly, the LPVRPC distributed an informational letter to all 41 members explaining the entire history of Route 57, while also listing the six reasons why the body has on two occasions voted against the project prior to the June 11th meeting.

Said Connelly of his scheduled presentation, "Well, at least I'll be talking to a group of people who are familiar with what Route 57 is all about. The other times they voted, many of the commissioners had never seen Route 57 nor had they any previous information about it." The LPVRPC first voted against the project last March.

The local legislator said that if at least 30 of the 41 communities were not present to hear his appeal, he would refuse to appear before, "a group of 18 commissioners that have their minds made up no matter what." Past balloting of the LPVRPC

on 57 came with barely a quorum of the membership in attendance. Connelly stated that his address to the board will again go over the many vital aspects of the extension.

If Connelly follows through with his intent, it will be the third time the legislator has attempted to rescind negative votes on the extension. Besides the two meetings with the LPVRPC, Connelly delivered a similar speech to the PVTA at the Agawam Town Hall on May 9th.

With only 10 of the 19 members present at the May session, 5 communities voted for the extension's completion while 5 voted against. Because the dissenting communities of Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Amherst and Westfield possess larger PVTA bus services than the more rural communities who voted for the extension, the motion, forwarded by Agawam PVTA member Richard Savioli, was defeated.

Last week, Norman VanNess, State Highway Commissioner for the Federal Highway Commission, announced that the FHA was withdrawing its previous funding support for the project until either the LPVRPC or PVTA change their negative positions on the project. Because the two local agencies compromise one-half of the policy making Metropolitan Planning Organization, a deadlock exists on the road. The FHA said the state Department of Public Works, the other two votes in the MPO, have voted in favor of

completing Route 57. "My hands are tied until that deadlock is broken," VanNess said at the PVTA meeting on May 9th.

VanNess also announced that despite the federal intent to withdraw its 75 percent funding, the state DPW will initiate the 1.25 million preliminary engineering and design work. Both the LPVRPC and the PVTA have been vehemently opposed to this move since their mid-winter votes against the project.

Included in the two local agencies' objections to the extension is the traffic impact the extension could have on both the South End Bridge and the Forest Park vicinity of Springfield. Timothy Brennan, a senior planner for the LPVRPC and a consultant to the PVTA, stated that, "other regional impacts" the 57 extension would have upon its completion also have to be considered.

Federal engineers and state DPW officials have stated on numerous occasions that the natural growth of the region's traffic would make the traffic problem at the South End Bridge uncontrollable with or without the extension's completion by 1990. VanNess further stated that his engineers have reported that the regional impacts of the extension would be minor.

Agawam has been pushing the completion of Route 57 for 17 years. Heavy traffic and pedestrian use along Mill Street in Feeding Hills, where the highway dumps out, has caused a major public safety hazard, according to Connelly and local town officials.

Grand Prize Winners

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo LaCroix were the Grand Prize winners in the Agawam Advertiser/News' Red Sox giveaway.

The LaCroixs, who live in Agawam will be attending the Red Sox vs. Yankees at Yankee Stadium later in June. HAVE FUN!!



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Two New Shows At Riverside Park

Riverside Park offers entertainment for people of all ages. Among the nine live shows at Riverside are the "Crazy Bunch" and "Goldilocks and the Honey Bears."

The Crazy Bunch perform in Riverside's Italian Gardens. There are five different costume characters spotlighted in the show. Uncle Weirdmark exhibits his magical madness while the host, sunglassed Crazy Cat, shows his superstardom throughout the 20 minutes of craziness.

There's also Maurice the gourmet cook, who can't seem to sing disco music, a funny lady named Dottie, and a sophisticated monkey dressed in the appropriate attire of top hat and tails.

All pool their talents together and dance to disco music. By the time

they wind up the show dancing with the audience to the tune of *Give Me Some Lovin'* everyone has either participated or roared with laughter at their spontaneous performance.

Appearing in the International Plaza Dome are Goldilocks and the Honey Bears. It's a Country and Western jamboree that has caught the fancy of young and old alike.

There are three bears as one might expect. Blooper, Squats, and Banjo join in on the fun with Goldilocks in songs like *Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round The Old Oak Tree*. Goldilocks sings all the songs live, while the bear threesome play piano, banjo, and bass.

Full daily operation at Riverside Park begins with activities on June 16.

Agawam Has New Business Coordinator



Joseph E. Okseniak of Holyoke has been appointed Business Coordinator of Agawam's new Business Information Center.

The Business Information Center, a new program of local self-help for small businesses has emerged in Massachusetts. The Business Information Center Network (BIC-NET) is a unique and creative approach to assisting small businesses throughout the Commonwealth. When fully developed, BIC-NET will include 70 individual offices throughout the state of Massachusetts. By assisting the State's small businesses, this network of BICs will be supposed to significantly contribute to the economy by promoting job retention, job creation, economic stability and growth.

BICs represent a simple, low-cost and practical way to mobilize local resources to help small businesses survive and grow. Each BIC is staffed by a coordinator, who counsels business people and helps them define and solve their problems...at no cost to them. By providing a single point of contact between new and or existing businesses and the wide range of assistance available for small business development, BIC's help businesses fully utilize local resources.

The rationale for BIC's is stated thusly: the majority of businesses in Massachusetts are small. If they can be helped to improve their operations, they will bolster the economy; if they can be

helped to grow, they will hire additional employees from the local labor pool. If just 10 percent of the state's smallest businesses (those with 20 or fewer employees) could expand their operations to add two new employees each, 21,446 new jobs would be created. Thus, small business expansion can in the aggregate represent a substantial source of new jobs.

Mr. Okseniak, a resident of Holyoke is a CETA employee. The funding for the position of coordinator for this program is obtained entirely from state and federal monies.

Okseniak is a graduate of Holyoke schools and a Navy veteran of World War II. For twenty years he ran his own business as a professional photographer. He served for 10 years on the Holyoke Board of Alderman, and in various capacities with the Holyoke Housing Authority, the Holyoke Council on Aging, and the Springfield regional Office for Children.

He stated that his job would be "mostly field work" and that he plans to contact either by phone or in person all small business in Agawam. Okseniak, who received training for his new position at Holyoke Community College, stressed the fact that his services and those of his office are free to anyone needing help. He can be contacted by calling Agawam Town Hall at 786-0400 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

School Lunch Menus

Agawam School Menu

Wednesday, June 13: Juice, baked hamburger & macaroni in tomato sauce, creamy cole slaw, Italian bread & butter, fruited jello, milk

Thursday, June 14: Juice, sliced turkey sandwich in roll, lettuce & mayonaise, buttered vegetables, applesauce cake, milk

Friday, June 15: 1/2 tuna salad sandwich, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, buttered corn, oven French fries, ice cream, milk

Monday, June 18: Lemonade, 1/2 chicken salad sandwich, 1/2 peanut butter/jelly sandwich, mixed vegetables, peaches in syrup, milk

Tuesday, June 19: 1/2 day - NO LUNCHES SERVED

Agawam Senior Center

Wright Street

Senior Center Menu

6/13: Ham, creamed potatoes, red beet salad, peaches (sold out!)

6/14: Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, peas, cookies

6/15: Creamed tuna over rice, carrot salad, ice cream

6/18: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mixed green salad, pears

6/19: Beef stew, noodles, cuke salad, lemon pudding

6/20: Chicken, potato puffs, peas & carrots, jello

6/21: Cheese macaroni w/knockwurst, green beans, fruit

6/22: Batterfry fish, potato salad, spinach, cobbler

We are looking for an energetic and imaginative Activity Committee chairperson who would plan activities for evenings and weekends. There are many experienced "Indians" but no "Chief." We know there are many, many capable seniors in Agawam: won't you give us a call? It does not require much time and will give much pleasure and satisfaction. Call either Dorothy or Margarete.

July 13th we will repeat our trip to Northfield. The bus will take you into the mountain where you will see the underground Northeast Utilities plant. As we have to send your name and address in advance - to make sure you are no terrorist! - we need the reservations soon. After that we will give you the same delicious box lunch with fried chicken and all the trimmings and Danish for dessert. The picnic grounds are beautiful, right next to the river. In the afternoon, you will enjoy a pleasant 1 1/2 hour boat ride. Price: only \$5.50.

Have you ever been to Hampton Beach? Or do you want to revive childhood memories? We still have a few seats on our trip June 28 at only \$3.65 per person.

We are in desperate need of part-time homemakers. Can't you spare three hours a week and earn extra money? This is no heavy work, but it is impossible work for some of our seniors. If you can give us just a little of your time, even just 3-4 hours, somebody will be very grateful.

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Every Saturday night in the Speedway Stadium starting at 7:30 P.M.

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Water Safety Alert

The Metropolitan Springfield YMCA has launched a water safety campaign to alert the public to the dangers involved in aquatic activities and to provide common sense guidelines that can cut down the risk of water accidents, according to Bob Orozco, associate director of the "Y."

"Unfortunately, the number of water-related accidents has increased with popularity of water sports," he said. "If recent trends continue, some 8,000 people in the United States will drown this year, making drowning the fourth leading cause of death in the country."

Orozco pointed out that statistics indicate two-thirds of drowning victims didn't know how to swim. "This is where the YMCA can make one of its greatest impacts," he said. "Over the years, the Springfield YMCA has taught hundreds of people how to swim. Across the country,

over a million people learn to swim at the "Y" annually.

To encourage water safety, the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA has developed the following ten basic rules for water front safety.

1. Never go swimming alone. If you do, there will be no one to help you if you get into trouble.
2. Never go swimming at an unguarded spot. Docks, piers, and river banks are dangerous places to swim.
3. Never dive into strange water. You might hit your head on the bottom or get caught in debris.
4. Don't show off in the water. Showoffs cause many fatal accidents each year.
5. Don't attempt a rescue unless you are a strong swimmer. You are only likely to get into trouble if you do.

6. Cool off before plunging into cold water. Cramps or heart failure may be brought on by sudden changes in temperature.

7. If you can't swim, stay out of small boats. Never go out in a canoe or rowboat unless you can swim to shore or are wearing a floatation device.
8. Pay strict attention to warning signals. They were put there for your protection.
9. Race toward shore, not away from it.
10. Know your limitations. Don't go beyond them just because someone dares you.

Citizens of Agawam and the surrounding community have a YMCA Outdoor Pool led by Tom Pirnie, a national certified YMCA aquatics director. Mr. Pirnie will be offering swim instruction all summer.

Caputo Will Meet With Citizens' Group

Town Manager Peter Caputo has accepted an invitation to speak before the general assembly of the Agawam Citizens Together organization.

The question-and-answer session, scheduled for Wednesday, June 27, at the Valley Community Church is, according to ACT President Dan Lacinski, "an opportunity for all town residents to discuss the future economic development of Agawam and get a sense of in what direction the manager is steering the town."

Pointing to the need for a carefully planned and implemented development of the community, ACT, comprised of approximately 125 members and guided by a 16-member steering committee, was instrumental in the defeat of three proposed developments early this spring.

The developments, which include a race track, a 600-unit condominium complex sponsored by local developer Frank Solitario, and an estimated \$55 million dollar business-industrial park in Feeding Hills, were the victims of ACT's efforts. Each development

proposal came to the community's attention on or about the same time. ACT's membership is made up of a number of dissident groups from various sections of town who banded together to stop what they termed as "helter-skelter zoning changes in the community over the past 15-20 years."

Remarked Harry Minet, the group's public relations officer, "ACT wants to become involved in the future growth of this town. We want to work with both the Manager and the Town Council to make Agawam a better place to live."

Minet praised the cooperation that Caputo has given to ACT in the past couple of months. "We really are pleased that the Manager will appear before our group. We firmly believe that we are a viable group in the community, and we look forward to Mr. Caputo's appearance before us," Minet related.

During the question and answer session with Caputo, Minet said that Lacinski will serve as moderator. Minet added that, although this

meeting with Caputo is primarily aimed at discussing the town's zoning by-laws and the cultivation and strengthening of small business in the community, residents can quiz Caputo on other area's pertaining to the overall growth of Agawam.

"We ask all people to give each person a chance to speak and be properly answered by Mr. Caputo. If everyone follows the basic rules of good manners and respect for each other, this could be a very good way for the town to meet with their elected officials on this type of format," he explained.

This will be one in a series of public forums ACT is planning to have with public officials. Minet said guest speakers also will appear before the ACT general assembly.

"We cannot emphasize enough that all Agawam residents are welcome to these sessions. We like to think of ACT as being a townwide organization with townwide participation. We generally believe that our organization will continue to grow in the near future," Minet concluded.

Riverside Park Grand Opening

A chance for some lucky person to go up in a hot air balloon, and the pomp and ceremony of a full, 125-member band is in the offing for those who join Riverside Park in celebrating its Grand Opening Sunday, June 16.

The festivities all begin at 1 p.m. with Harriet's Drum Corps from Poughkeepsie, New York, marching down the midway to the International Plaza, where it will perform in concert.

Agawam Town Manager Peter Caputo will officially open the daily operation of New England's Largest Amusement Park in a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the International Plaza. Coinciding with this will be the release of 2,000 balloons.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

a hot air balloon will tether in the Riverside Speedway Stadium. Each park visitor will have a chance to go aloft in the balloon by participating in a special drawing. The winner climbs aboard for a trip something less than "80 days around the world."

That night, stock car racing resumes in the Stadium with a 50-lap modified feature and figure-eight race. Four

search lights will encircle the park during the evening's competition.

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Social



Mrs. David Moretti

Maniscalchi-Moretti Nuptials

On June 8, 1979, Charlene Ann Maniscalchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maniscalchi of 112 Brien Street, Agawam, became the bride of David Moretti, son of Mrs. Orfeo Moretti of Springfield. Officiating at the nuptial mass in St. John's the Evangelist Church in Agawam was the Rev. Karl Huller.

The couple was attended by Barbara Moretti as matron of honor and Raymond Moretti as best man.

A reception at Chez Josef immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride is employed as a nurse's assistant in the Agawam School System. The bridegroom is employed by Connecticut On-Line in Avon as a data processor.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to St. Croix and neighboring islands, the couple will reside in Westfield.

Miss Bradford To Work In Scotland



Kathy Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Bradford of Southwick, will be part of a Teen Missions Int. work team to Scotland this summer.

Teen Missions Int. is a non-profit organization which started in 1970 so that young people might get the chance to be real missionaries during the summer months. Each

member must ask friends and churches for support or earn it themselves.

To help earn money for her trip, Kathy will have a tag and bake sale on June 16th at her home at 265 Feeding Hills Road, Southwick.

Kathy is a graduate of Wilbraham-Monson Academy and will attend Gordon College in Wenham, Mass. in the fall.

Trustees Announced

The trustees of the Captain Charles Leonard House are happy to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Downey are the new resident host and hostess. Having lived in Agawam for more than ten years, Mr. and Mrs. Downey are familiar with

the Leonard House and the many activities held there.

These activities include weddings, showers, receptions, club meetings, and others. Anyone interested in using the Leonard House, please contact Mr. and Mrs. Downey at 786-9421.

Named to HCC Honor Society

Ninety-three students at Holyoke Community College have been recognized for their academic achievement by Sigma Rho Honor Society. Pins of the society were award-

ed to students at the annual HCC Awards Banquet held recently.

Recipients of the Sigma Rho pins this year from Agawam are Carol Kajka, Steven Mitus, and Diane Montagna.

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Grange to Hold Strawberry Supper

On Tuesday evening, June 19th, in the Grange Hall at 47 North West Street, Community Grange of Feeding Hills will serve a public Strawberry Supper with continuous servings from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The menu consists of potato and egg salad, boiled ham, rolls, pickles, strawberry shortcake, and

beverage. Tickets for adults are \$3.50 and for children 6 to 12 years old, \$1.25. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Herbert Binns at 786-4052.

The regular Grange meeting will be held at 8 p.m. following the supper. The annual election of officers will take place during the business session.

Happy Father's Day from the staff of THIRD NATIONAL BANK Agawam Branch



David Gladden, Betsy Brown, Lilian DePalo, Cheryl Halon, Frank Loomis, Tami Beaulieu and Roger Proulx. (left to right)

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	Reg.	Special
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Offer good thru Sat. June 16th
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Granger School Teachers Retire



A recent dinner party marked the retirement of Mrs. Eileen Eagan, special reading teacher, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Lewis, third grade teacher at Granger School. The event took place at Davio's Restaurant, Westfield, Mass., where more than fifty fellow teachers and friends honored the retirees. Eileen Eagan is at left, and Gwen Lewis is at right. photo by Jack Devine

Paper Drive Slated

There will be a paper drive at the Agawam United Methodist Church at 459 Mill Street, Route 57, on June 22, 23, and

24. If you have any papers to donate, please drop them off at the containers provided.

New Dates Set For Play

Agawam Repertory Theater has rescheduled its production of *A Flea In Her Ear*, a fast moving comedy farce by French playwright George Feydeau.

Five performances will be presented at the Agawam Junior High School on Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23, and on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 28,

29, and 30, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available from any member of Agawam Repertory Theater, a community theater group. Tickets may also be held in your name at the box office or sent to you by mailing a donation of \$4 per ticket to James W. Shenias, 220 Maple Street, Springfield 01055.

Trading Post to Hold Summer Sale

Thrift shops are popular places for bargain hunters, and the Trading Post at the First Baptist Church in Agawam has been successfully offering this service for many years.

The Trading Post only operates during the school year; therefore, a "Clos-

ing for the Summer" sale will be held on Wednesday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Prices have been cut on clothing for all ages, paperbacks, small housewares, and miscellaneous items. A backroom special - fill our shopping bag for one dollar.

Protect Your Mail

Agawam Postmaster Robert DeForge urges customers to have their mail protected while on vacation. Postal customers who are going away on vacation should inform the post office and have their mail held at the post office until they return.

DeForge said, "This is the safest way to protect your mail and I urge customers to take advantage of this service."



BRUNO'S FARM

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Agawam



**FRESH
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John Lens Graduates

John Edward Lens of North West Street, Feeding Hills, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Vermont, Burlington.

He is a member of Chi Epsilon, national engineering honor society, and was president of Phi Gamma Delta, Vermont chapter.

He is a graduate of Agawam High School and of Springfield Technical Community College.



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SAT 10 AM - 6 PM SUNDAY 12 - 5 PM

**Financing
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Our Feathered Friends

by Mary Os

Studies have been made to determine the longevity of the bird population at large. Most of the studies have been conducted using the small birds of temperate region. The birds are banded and studied with some intensity. A limited amount of generalizations have been made from these studies and so far have not been disproved. Two of these generalizations will be addressed here.

First, smaller birds tend to have shorter life spans. Listed below for comparison are some *potential* life spans arrived at through banding studies by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Red-winged blackbird 4-14 years; Cardinal 4-13 years; Chickadee, 5-12 years; American goldfinch, 4-8 years; Blue Jay, 5-15 years; Mockingbird, 4-12 years; Nuthatch, 5-9 years;

Robin, 4-11 years; Titmouse, 3-12 years; Albatross, 38 years.

Sea birds and large birds of prey tend to live the longest and many times reach or exceed thirty years.

If a bird hopes to live his potential life span, there is one stage of his life that is critical. The vast majority of young birds do not survive the first year. Once this initial period of high mortality has been overcome, all adults are on equal footing. With mammals, the middle-aged group is relatively free from a threatening mortality rate until they enter old age

when the rate again rises. In the bird kingdom, this system does not hold.

Once the juvenile danger period is over, it makes more sense to consider adult deaths as a function of annual mortality rates and not old age. The death rate remains fairly steady throughout the rest of the adult bird's life.

In the common starling, the survival rate may be as high as 66 percent. This is reflected in their long life span of 16 years.

The robin, on the other hand, has only a 50 percent survival rate. If 50 percent of the robins die each year, then only one out of 1,000 will survive to see its potential 10 or 11

years.

It is safe to say that very few birds actually die of old age. Reports of extremely aged birds in zoos are irrelevant to these studies since the figures we seek are those allowing for all the hazards found in the wild.

Interestingly, the mortality rate during the summer remains almost equal to that of a normally severe winter. Although the weather and feeding opportunities during the summer are an advantage, the efforts of breeding and feeding young make it easier for predators to be successful. Because of her proximity to the nest, the female usually suffers from a somewhat higher summer mortality rate.



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Planning the Policeman's Ball is from left: Det. Edward Borgatti, Sgt. Frank Evangelist, and Chief Stanley Chmielewski. photo by Jack Devine

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Agawam, Mass.*

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Dancing 9:00 to 1:00

\$15.00 per person

Dinner 7:30

Music by Art Serafino

Semi-Formal

Tickets available from any police officer or may be purchased at the police department

786-4767

continued from page 1

ing a fair price. Barnes said if the court case is resolved in the town's favor, the town can put the building out to bid. Councilor John

McNamara said that the Agawam Congregational Church had offered to purchase the building some time ago. Caputo said no negotiation with the Congregational Church had taken place concerning their interest to buy the library.

Because Caputo has no authority to convey real estate, the Town Council

will ultimately decide on who will own the building if the community wins the court case. Caputo said that because the building is empty at this time "renting the facility to a group of responsible individuals is the best course of action for the town to take at this moment."

"There's no doubt the Masons are responsible and will take good care of the building," Caputo continued. "In fact, I rather think the Masons will improve the building."

Down to Earth

by Janet Cook



Gardens provide not only food for our table, but an awful lot of satisfaction for our souls. Seeing things grow has never failed to give me a good feeling deep down inside.

I plant mostly the same things everyone else plants in their vegetable garden and probably have a good crop like everyone else. One way I feel I might be different from a lot of gardeners is that I like to plant oddities or new types of vegetables just to see what they will turn out like.

Try planting the 'luffa cylindrica' or the dishcloth gourd. The immature fruits are edible cooked like zucchini. The mature, foot-long fruit looks just like what they are - sponges. Once dried, luffa fruits are useful for dishes, car washing, or in the bath. In many specialty shops, these unusual sponges sell for up to \$5 each.

Try growing some of your very own 'gold.' Golden zucchini, nemagold sweet potatoes, golden beets, golden wax beets (pole or bush), golden eggplant, or one of the many golden tomatoes such as Golden Boy, can

add a new dimension to your eating habits. Many of these are hybrids developed for a specific reason, such as short season growth or low acid content. Just because they aren't the "correct" color doesn't mean their flavor won't be as good or better than their counterpart.

Look into growing some "midget" vegetables like Tom Thumb head lettuce, which is ideal for individual salad servings - whole, halved, or quartered.

Be brave and plant some Chinese cucumbers. They will produce fruit three times the length of traditional varieties, and if allowed to grow huge, will not lose their flavor or quality. They are burpless, too!

Chinese cabbage or celery cabbage is very good. It looks like cabbage with stalks resembling Swiss chard and tastes like celery. It can be used in salads, for slaw, or cooked like spinach.

To wake up the taste buds, go out in the garden and collect some squash buds. Pick them just before they open into blossoms, wash them, and sautee them in butter. They really are fantastic!

Respite Program Conducted

Western Massachusetts Hospital will once again conduct a pediatric summer respite program for multiply handicapped children.

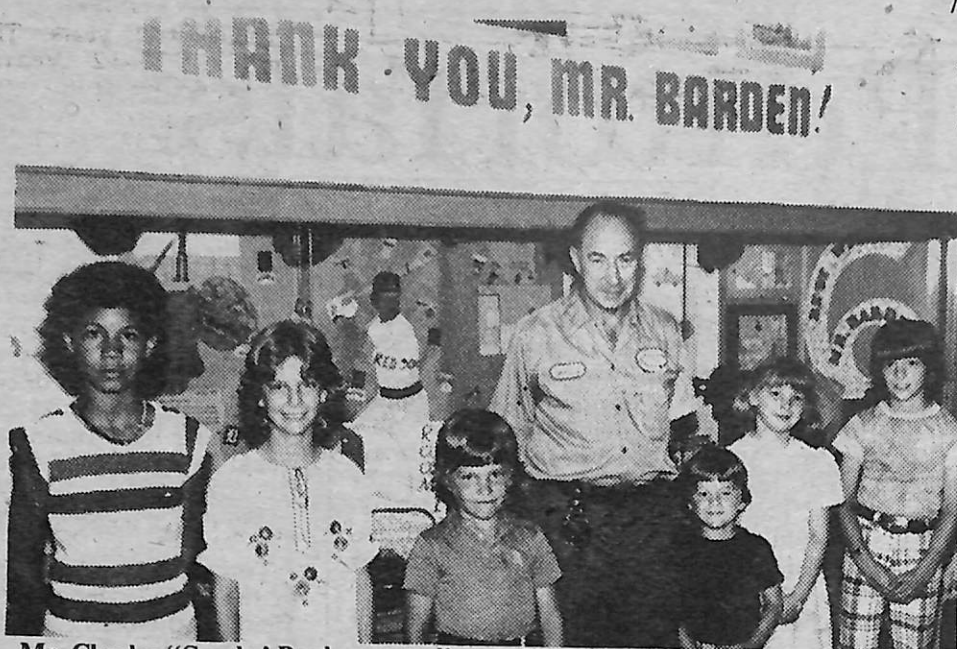
This program for children from 3 to 14 years of age is one of the few of its kind in New England, and in previous years, has drawn wide attendance from a broad geographical area.

Children participating may stay at the hospital for any period not exceeding two weeks, although longer stays may occasionally be arranged on a space-available basis.

The respite program is from June 18 to September 1. Its goals are to provide a recreational and social experience for the handicapped child, to provide respite for both the child and its parents; to accomplish, when appropriate, a full initial rehabilitation evaluation on each child; and to provide maintenance level therapy.

Children accepted into the program must be capable of participating in the wide variety of activities offered. These include physical, occupational, speech and language therapy, as well as educational and recreational activities such as arts and crafts, free play, group games, supervised swimming, field trips, music, and story-telling.

During their stay, the youngsters will have available all of the hospital's regular pediatric rehabilitative services, including medical management and nursing care. Each child will be evaluated for acceptance



Mr. Charles "Sparky" Barden, custodian at James Clark School, is retiring in July after sixteen and one-half years at the school. Mr. Barden was recently honored with a retirement party by the school staff and school department officials at Betty's Towne House. The children at James Clark School dedicated their school showcase to Mr. Barden for the month of June with various forms of art work. "Sparky" will certainly be missed by everyone at the school, but we wish him well in his retirement. Pictured above are, from left to right: Mary McMahon, Kimberly Williams, Joe Smelstor, Charles Barden, Eugene Turher, Bridget Talbot and Matthew Rinaldi. photo by Jack Devine.

during an outpatient visit to the hospital prior to the start of the summer respite program.

Depending upon the child's disability, therapies provided, and the type of insurance coverage available, the cost of all or a portion of the program may be covered by insurance. When coverage is not available, Western Mass.

Hospital has established a rate based upon a sliding fee schedule. This rate may be adjusted according to the family's income and upon mutual agreement between the parents and the hospital.

It should be emphasized that no child will be denied participation in this program for financial reasons.

Anyone who would like an application form or who would like more information, call Ms. Vinnie Ring at Western Mass. Hospital, Westfield at 562-4131.

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June 14, 15, and 16



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Fri 8:30-7:30

Mon & Sat 8:30 - 4:30

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 15-17, 1979 June 19, 1979
Polish Polka Festival Strawberry Supper
Polish American Club Agawam Grange
Southwick St., F.H. Home

5 to 6:30 p.m.

June 23, 1979 June 22, 1979
Rosary Altar Society Agawam Policemen's
Flea Market Ball
Sacred Heart Church Chez Josef
Feeding Hills 6:30 p.m.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

June 24, 1979 June 28,29,39, 1979
Lions Club Bar-b-que Agawam Repertory
Agawam Y Family Theatre
Center 'A Flea in her ear'
Perry Lane, Agawam Agawam Jr. High
1 to 5 p.m. School
8 p.m.

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Editorials



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

As an active participant in the Agawam Men's Softball League for the past seven years, I am opposed to the elimination of night lighting at Borgatti Park and Shea and Phelps fields. As stated in Ric Sardella's "Viewpoint" article in last week's issue, the issue of "field lighting" seemed to be the convenient "scapegoat" for Mr. Fieldstad and "Company" after rather heavy lobbying by the Youth Center and Agawam Athletic Association. No consideration seems to have been given to the active adult population of this town of whose taxes help provide recreational activities for young and old alike.

Have the elected officials forgotten who helps provide the tax base for this town? Or is it because of "their" non-participation they feel adults should be home at night with their families instead of playing softball or tennis? I enjoy my family and home, but also look forward to playing softball each summer and

make each game a family activity. It is not only good exercise, but excellent opportunity for development of friendships, family participation, and enjoyable family outings.

The issue of cost is basically that the Town of Agawam will pay the \$7,500 per year for lighting regardless of usage. Whether the switch is on or off makes no difference. It is not for lack of use that the lights are being cut off. Sadly, it's the whim of a few councilors who do not know how much these facilities are appreciated and who felt they had to compensate for their approval of funds for the Youth Center and Parks and Rec., which in their own right, should never have been cut in the first place.

The Agawam Youth Center and the Parks and Rec. have received their "just due" and I urge the Town Council to rescind their May 31st vote and restore the lights to the active adults of the community. Sincerely,
Rick Locke

with the preliminary engineering and design operation, regardless of the federal intentions. What happened to Scibelli's accord with the DPW that no such move would be taken until more research into the possible impacts of the road is undertaken? Someone sure was wiping a bit of egg off his face. And, would DPW officials waste \$1.25 million if they didn't have the feeling that sometime in the future Uncle Sam would re-issue the 75 percent funding commitment?

Somewhat Jostled

Two other personages who certainly were jostled by the DPW's decision to commence phase one is Timothy Brennan, a senior planner of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission, and Mark Webb, chairman of that body of regional commissioners.

Both Brennan and Webb have received much deserved criticism in this column in recent months. Besides their overwhelming jurisdiction over the LPVRPC, the two gentlemen have a long arm of influence over the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority. Brennan acts as a consultant to that planning agency and Webb is a voting member representing Chicopee.

The LPVRPC and the PVTa are responsible for all the zig-zaggy rollicking of the project. Since the two bodies have single votes in the Metropolitan Planning Organization, this area's policy-making agency, their hostilities towards Route 57 offset the positive votes of the state DPW and the Federal Highway Commission. Thus, a 2-2 deadlock exists. According to a federal mandate in the organization's by-laws, a stalemate means no go on the highway's construction until the tie is broken.

Bad Precedent

Connelly, the town legislator acting for five consecutive years as the liaison officer between the Agawam Town Council's Route 57 Committee and state officials, terms the local blocking of 57 by the LPVRPC and PVTa as "setting a bad precedent."

Those people are taking advantage of their authority (the PVTa and LPVRPC) as spelled out by law and are using it as veto power," Connelly said in regard to the two-for-two status of the MPO. The MPO's power always has been recommending in nature. Now it seems that any local planning commission in the Commonwealth can hold up safety projects such as this one because of certain alleged objections," he added.

Those on-the-surface objections to the extension Connelly is referring to, as expressed by the LPVRPC and PVTa, include traffic impacts on the South End Bridge and summer Avenue area of Springfield, as mentioned earlier, and "other environmental concerns" as stated by Brennan.

Clandestine Motives

These sur-real objections, of course, simply veil the bottom line reasons that spark the clandestine motives behind this manipulation of Agawam's needs - self-interest and pocketbook preservation.

Downtown revitalization of Springfield, revitalization of the sagging Sumner Avenue business district known as the X, suburban shopping malls and the PVTa's control over various Western Mass. communities sporting huge bus fleets all adds up to the chaotic character of the entire episode.

It is a well known fact that besides Agawam's dire need for the extension for public safety reasons, the 4.5 mile roadway can provide the town with a potent arm to attract and develop interest. When this was discovered, Brennan, Webb, and other special interest groups took to the offensive to kill 57.

Promote Public Transit

Brennan, meanwhile, has on more than one occasion chided that "its my job to promote public transit on this area." Since roads are not conducive to this enterprise, the PVTa's vote comes as no surprise. Brennan offers the town more PVTa buses billowing up the present Route 57 and band-aid repairs along Mill Street in Feeding Hills as alternatives to the road's completion. But how come PVTa buses cannot solve transportation problems between Holyoke and Chicopee? Instead, the Route 391 link-up will be completed, and it goes right through Webb's Chicopee backyard. Odd coincidence, isn't it?

Town Council Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of the Agawam Town Council on Monday, June 18 at 8 p.m. at the Agawam Junior High School at 1305 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills.

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Fast
Results!

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

APPROVED ORDINANCE TOWN OF AGAWAM IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-NINE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM

An ordinance to amend Chapter 14, Article III, Section 14-11 of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Agawam as follows:

Chapter 14, Article III, Section 14-11, Sub-Section XI entitled "Unclassified Positions" is hereby amended as follows:

CHANGE AS INDICATED -

XI. Unclassified Positions

Rates Per Year	DELETE	ADD
Assistant Assessor	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,580
Registrar of Voters	285	285
Clerk of Registrars (Per 1000 Voters or any part thereof)	50	50
Tree Warden	1,800	1,800
Town Council Members	500	500
Town Council Clerk	2,000	2,500
Town Counselor-Part-Time	12,500	15,000
Associate Town Counselor-Part-Time	5,000	5,000
Town Prosecutor-Part-Time	6,000	6,000

Rates Per Month

Clerk-Part-Time-Civil Defense	155	-0-
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Rates Per Week

Director-Special Needs Children Summer Camp	102.25	147.00
Health Counselor-Special Needs Children Summer Camp	90.75	119.00
Sr. Counselor-Gym-Special Needs Children Summer Camp	90.75	119.00
Sr. Counselor-Aquatics-Special Needs Children Summer Camp	90.75	119.00
Sr. Counselor-Crafts-Special Needs Children Summer Camp	90.75	119.00
Jr. Counselor-Gym-Special Needs Children Summer Camp	77.75	108.50
Jr. Counselor-Aquatics-Special Needs Children Summer Camp	77.75	108.50
Jr. Counselor-Crafts-Special Needs Children Summer Camp	77.75	108.50
Sr. Counselor-Music-Special Needs Children Summer Camp	-0-	119.00

Rates Per Day

Nurse-Substitute	22.00	22.00
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Rates Per Hour

	DELETE	ADD
Cook-Council on Aging	2.55	3.55
Dishwasher-Council on Aging	2.55	2.90
Junior Clerk-Part-Time	2.50	3.10
School Traffic Officers	2.75	2.10
Constables	3.55	4.00
Voting Machine Set-Up Man	4.50	4.75
Bus Driver-Part-Time	2.05	3.10
Bus Dispatcher	2.70	2.90
Maintenance Man - Part-Time - Pks. & Rec.	2.65	3.10
Playground Leader	2.95	3.10
Playground Instructor	4.00	4.00
Pool Lifeguard	4.00	4.00
Playground Director	2.92	4.20
Arts & Crafts Director	2.92	4.20
Speech Therapist-Special Needs Children Summer Camp	7.50	7.50
Precinct Warden	2.75	3.50
Deputy Precinct Warden	2.50	3.25
Precinct Clerk	2.75	3.50
Deputy Precinct Clerk	2.50	3.25
Ballot Counter	2.35	3.10
Laborer-Part-Time	3.05	3.10
Youth Leader-Part-Time	2.30	3.10
Recreation Leader-Part-Time	2.90	3.10
Vocational Activity Counselor	4.00	4.00
Arts & Crafts Instructor(Adult Day Care Center)		2.90

Rates Per Inspection

Electrical Inspector	6.50	4.50
Plumbing & Gas Inspector	5.00	5.00

Other Rates

Listing of Persons (Per Name)12	.12
Instructors, Council on Aging (Per Class)	10.00	10.00
Instructors, Council on Aging - Ceramics (Per Class)	15.00	15.00
Fireman, Volunteer (Per Call)	4.00	4.00
Custodian, Council on Aging (Hourly)	3.3812	4.2842
	\$0 3.9582	\$ 5.1410

Edward A. Caba
Town & Council Clerk
Approved June 4, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

APPROVED ORDINANCE TOWN OF AGAWAM

IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY-NINE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM

An ordinance to amend Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13 of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:
Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VII entitled "Administration Division" is hereby amended, effective as of July 1, 1979, as follows:

DELETE-Entire Section

Grade	Position	Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
A-20		10,413.52	10,841.45	11,253.84	11,647.48	12,106.12
A-21		10,841.45	11,253.84	11,647.48	12,106.12	12,563.72
A-22	Town Electrician	11,253.84	11,647.48	12,106.12	12,563.72	13,020.28
A-23	Youth Director	11,647.48	12,106.12	12,563.72	13,020.28	13,478.40
	Librarian					
A-24	Exec. Asst. - Tn. Mgr.	12,106.12	12,563.72	13,020.28	13,478.40	13,969.28
A-25	Foreman - DPW	12,563.72	13,020.28	13,478.40	13,969.28	14,474.20
A-26	Insp. Wgt. Maint.					
A-26	Exc. Dir.-Council Aging	13,020.28	13,478.40	13,969.28	14,474.20	14,980.16
A-27	Dir. of Recreation	13,478.40	13,969.28	14,474.20	14,980.16	15,469.48
A-28	Dep. Bldg. Insp.					
A-28	Chief Librarian	13,969.28	14,474.20	14,980.16	15,469.48	16,023.28
	Gen. Foreman - DPW					
	Veterans Agent					
A-29	Town Accountant	14,474.20	14,980.16	15,469.48	16,023.28	16,576.56
A-30	Town Clerk	14,980.16	15,469.48	16,023.28	16,576.56	17,113.72
A-31	Asst. Town Engr.					
A-31	Suprv. Custodians	15,469.48	16,023.28	16,576.56	17,113.72	17,650.36
A-32	Bldg. Inspector					
A-32	Supv. Fire Chief	16,023.28	16,576.56	17,113.72	17,650.36	18,203.64
A-33	Town Assessor	16,576.56	17,113.72	17,650.36	18,203.64	18,758.48
A-34		17,113.72	17,650.36	18,203.64	18,758.48	19,294.08
A-35		17,650.36	18,203.64	18,758.48	19,294.08	19,847.88
A-36		18,203.64	18,758.48	19,294.08	19,847.88	20,384.52
A-37		18,758.48	19,294.08	19,847.88	20,384.52	20,938.32
A-38	Health Agent	19,294.08	19,847.88	20,384.52	20,938.32	21,490.04
A-39		19,847.88	20,384.52	20,938.32	21,490.04	22,028.76
A-40	Data Proc. Mgr.	20,384.52	20,938.32	21,490.04	22,028.76	22,565.40
	Super. Public Works					
	Town Engineer					
A-41		20,938.32	21,490.04	22,028.76	22,565.40	23,117.64
A-42	Collector/Treasurer	21,490.04	22,028.76	22,565.40	23,117.64	23,670.92
A-43		22,028.76	22,565.40	23,117.64	23,670.92	24,208.08
A-44		22,565.40	23,117.64	23,670.92	24,208.08	24,745.76
A-45	Police Chief	23,117.64	23,670.92	24,208.08	24,745.76	25,282.48

By order of the Agawam Town Council

Edward A. Caba
Town & Council Clerk

/s/

Approved June 4, 1979

Legal Notices
Accepted

VIEWPOINT

Rt. 57: Where Will It All End?

By Ric Sardella

Comparing the long and complicated history of the controversial Route 57 extension to that of a roller coaster ride at Riverside Park could be an analogy readily identifiable to the cast of characters involved in the drama over the past 17 years. The main difference is, however, the excursion on the 57 loop coaster has yet to end.

Dramatic Twists, Turns

Because the stalled highway's future took a few dramatic twists and turns last week, so continued the roller coaster effect.

The first twist on the road came on Tuesday following a meeting in Boston with state Department of Public Works officials, elected representatives from Springfield, and Agawam State Representative Edward Connelly.

Anthony Scibelli, Springfield's veteran state rep., emerged from the afternoon summit saying that a series of public hearings on the extension will be conducted beginning this month. Discussed at these public forums, according to Scibelli, will be the effect the road's completion would have on the infamous South End Bridge and the Forest Park section of the city. In the past few months, Scibelli, State House colleague Richard Roche, and the Springfield City Council have based their objections to the \$14.5 million project on these two aspects, despite federal and state claims that the impacts would be minimal at best.

Scibelli furthered revealed that the preliminary engineering and design work, costing approximately 1.25 million, would not commence until a study was conducted on the alleged impacts. Scibelli said the DPW agreed to this compact.

Withdrawing Funds

Suddenly, very suddenly however, it was learned Wednesday that the federal government is withdrawing its funding commitment until local consensus for the project's completion is reached. The announced federal intent, delivered by Norman VanNess, a state highway administrator for Uncle Sam and a proponent of Route 57, certainly had its origin in Washington. This contention was verified by Connelly. "There is no doubt that there was Congressional interference in making that announcement," observed Connelly. Thank you, Edward Boland.

But wait...in the same proclamation, VanNess added that the Mass. DPW will immediately go ahead

LEGAL NOTICE

APPROVED ORDINANCE
TOWN OF AGAWAMIN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-NINE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM

An ordinance to amend Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13 of the Code of the Town of Agawam.

Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Agawam as follows:

Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section I entitled "Clerical & Fiscal Group" is hereby amended as follows:

DELETE - ENTIRE SECTION

ADD -
Section 14-13 Adoption; Compensation Schedule

The compensation plan with annual rates and the weekly and hourly rates based thereon for all positions is hereby adopted according to the following:

Section I - The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the Town Clerical Group shall be as follows; effective July 1, 1979 -

GRADE	POSITION	Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
C-5		5,308.64	5,527.60	5,732.48	5,981.56	6,229.60
C-6		5,527.60	5,732.48	5,981.56	6,229.60	6,492.72
C-7	Library Aide-Page	5,732.48	5,981.56	6,229.60	6,492.72	6,741.80
C-8	Junior Clerk	5,981.56	6,229.60	6,492.72	6,741.80	7,034.04
	Junior Clerk Typist					
	Junior Clerk Steno					
C-9	Library Clerk (Appr)	6,229.60	6,492.72	6,741.80	7,034.04	7,326.80
C-10	Junior Library Clerk	6,492.72	6,741.80	7,034.04	7,326.80	7,633.08
	Program Coordinator					
C-11	Nutrition Assistant	6,741.80	7,034.04	7,326.80	7,633.08	7,911.28
C-12	Telephone Operator	7,034.04	7,326.80	7,633.08	7,911.28	8,262.28
	Senior Clerk					
	Senior Clerk I Library					
	Senior Clerk Typist					
	Senior Clerk Steno					
	Key Punch Operator					
C-13	Senior Clerk Steno	7,326.80	7,633.08	7,911.28	8,262.28	8,583.64
	Bkpk. Mach. Oper.					
C-14	Dispatcher-Police	7,633.08	7,911.28	8,262.28	8,583.64	8,934.64
C-15	Day Care Center Dir.	7,911.28	8,262.28	8,583.64	8,934.64	9,256.52
	Library Assistant					
C-16	Principal Clerk	8,262.28	8,583.64	8,934.64	9,256.52	9,636.12
	Principal Clerk Steno					
C-17	Junior Accountant	8,583.64	8,934.64	9,256.52	9,636.12	10,031.32
	Principal Clerk Bkpk.					
	Machine Operator					
C-18	Community Aide	8,934.64	9,256.52	9,636.12	10,031.32	10,411.44
	Head Clerk					
C-19	Bus Driver	9,256.52	9,636.12	10,031.32	10,411.44	10,777.00
C-20	Admin. Assistant	9,636.12	10,031.32	10,411.44	10,777.00	11,201.32
	Sec. - DPW Superint.					
C-21		10,031.32	10,411.44	10,777.00	11,201.32	11,625.12
C-22	Asst. to Bldg. Insp.	10,411.44	10,777.00	11,201.32	11,625.12	12,048.92
C-23	Asst. Dir. of Recr.	10,777.00	11,201.32	11,625.12	12,048.92	12,473.24
	Asst. Town Clerk					
	Sanitation					
C-24	Deputy Tax Coll.	11,201.32	11,625.12	12,048.92	12,473.24	12,926.68
	Computer Operator					
C-25	Assistant Assessor	11,625.12	12,048.92	12,473.24	12,926.68	13,394.16
C-26		12,048.92	12,473.24	12,926.68	13,394.16	13,862.16
C-27		12,473.24	12,926.68	13,394.16	13,862.16	14,314.56
C-28		12,926.68	13,394.16	13,862.16	14,314.56	14,827.28
C-29		13,394.16	13,862.16	14,314.56	14,827.28	15,337.40
C-30		13,862.16	14,314.56	14,827.28	15,337.40	15,836.08

Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section IV entitled "The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the Department of Public Works" shall be as follows:

DELETE - ENTIRE SECTION

ADD -

Section IV - The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the Department of Public Works shall be as follows; effective July 1, 1979 -

GRADE	TITLE	Step 1	Step 2	Hourly Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
PW-14	Laborer	4.13	4.27	4.44	4.59	4.75
PW-17	PW Maint. Man MEO					
	Light Vehicle	4.59	4.75	4.91	5.09	5.28
PW-19	Water Meter Reprmn.					
	MEO Hwy. Vehicle	4.91	5.09	5.28	5.48	5.64
PW-21	PW Maint. Crftsmn. ME					
	Yardman Rprmn./Spec.Hvy.Veh.	5.28	5.48	5.64	5.84	6.05
PW-23	Working Foreman	5.64	5.84	6.05	6.24	6.44

Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section V entitled "The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the Engineering Bureau" shall be as follows:

DELETE - ENTIRE SECTION

ADD -

Section V - The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the Engineering Bureau shall be as follows; effective July 1, 1979 -

GRADE	TITLE	Step 1	Step 2	Hourly Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
E-14	Jr. Engr. Aide I	4.41	4.55	4.73	4.90	5.07
E-17	Jr. Engr. Aide II	4.90	5.07	5.24	5.42	5.62
E-21	Sr. Engr. Aide	5.62	5.92	6.01	6.22	6.44
E-23	Jr. Civil Engr.	6.01	6.22	6.44	6.65	6.87
E-25	Sr. Civil Engr.	6.44	6.65	6.87	7.09	7.34

Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VI entitled "The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the School Maintenance Division" shall be as follows:

DELETE - ENTIRE SECTION

ADD -

Section VI - The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the School Maintenance Division shall be as follows; effective July 1, 1979 -

Grade Title	Step 1	Step 2	Annually Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
SC-1 Jr. Bldg. Cust.	8,869.64	9,319.44	9,780.16	10,243.48	10,693.28
SC-2 Jr. Bldg. Cust. & Maint. Man	9,032.92	9,480.12	9,938.24	10,406.76	10,857.08
SC-3 Jr. "A" Cust.	9,121.32	9,571.12	10,034.44	10,495.16	10,944.96
SC-4 Sr. Cust. (Middle Sch.)	9,185.80	9,638.20	10,091.12	10,557.04	11,008.84
SC-5 Sr. Cust. (Jr. High)	9,234.16	9,683.96	10,147.28	10,608.00	11,055.20
SC-6 Maint. Craftsman	9,349.08	9,798.88	10,259.60	10,720.32	11,170.12
SC-7 Sr. Cust. (High School)	9,477.52	9,924.72	10,388.04	10,848.76	11,298.56
SC-8 Jr. Bldg. - Maint. Sr.	9,640.80	10,088.00	10,551.32	11,012.04	11,481.84

Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section VIII - entitled "The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the Parks & Recreation Department" shall be as follows:

DELETE - ENTIRE SECTION

ADD -

Section VIII - The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the Parks & Recreation Department shall be as follows; effective July 1, 1979 -

GRADE	TITLE	Step 1	Step 2	Hourly Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
PR-14	Laborer	4.13	4.27	4.44	4.59	4.75
PR-19	Maint. Man	4.91	5.09	5.28	5.48	5.64
PR-23	Working Foreman	5.64	5.84	6.05	6.24	6.44

Chapter 14, Article IV, Section 14-13, Sub-Section IX - entitled "The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the Health Group" shall be as follows:

DELETE - ENTIRE SECTION

ADD -

Section IX - The grade and salary range assignment of employees in the Health Group shall be as follows effective July 1, 1979 -

GRADE	POSITION	Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5
H-16	Nurse-School	8,300.76	8,624.72	8,976.76	9,300.20	9,682.40
H-17	Nurse-Health	8,624.72	8,976.76	9,300.20	9,682.40	10,078.64
H-21	Head Nurse-School	10,078.64	10,480.84	10,827.04	11,232.00	11,681.20
	Senior Nurse					

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Edward A. Cabé
Town & Council Clerk
Approved June 4, 1979

The Agawam Advertiser/News

Legal Notice

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by PICCIN REALTY CORPORATION to WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK and WORONOCO SAVINGS BANK, dated February 4, 1977, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4382, Page 395, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction at nine o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, June 27, 1979, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, said premises being therein described substantially as follows, to wit:

"a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of AGAWAM, Hampden County, Massachusetts, known as Feeding Hills, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Mrs. C. Wheeler and S. R. Johnson; NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of C. Z. Wright; EASTERLY by land now or formerly of C. G. Freeland; and SOUTHERLY by the highway leading from Springfield to Feeding Hills Center, known as Springfield Street.

Containing about four (4) acres.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by deed of Gino C. Piccin dated October 13, 1976, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4337, Page 162.

SUBJECT TO Order of Conditions under General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, under

Legal Notice

instrument recorded as aforesaid in Book 3814, Page 363.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all elevators, pipes, oil burners, furnaces, heaters, hot water heaters, ranges, refrigerators, refrigerating apparatus, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, storm doors and windows, mantels, shades, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises which renders such articles usable in connection therewith so far as the same are or can be by agreement of parties be made a part of the realty.

SUBJECT TO flowage right and easement of the Town of Agawam under instrument dated October 17, 1977 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 4513, Page 167.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding municipal taxes, tax titles, assessments or liens, if any.

Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash, bank check, or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money; other terms to be announced at the sale.

WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK
By Thomas J. Howard Jr.
Its Treasurer

WORONOCO SAVINGS BANK
By Lee W. Webersen
Its Treasurer

Westfield, MA
Scharoff and Smith, P. C., Attorneys
May 17, 1979
Published: May 29, 1979, June 5, 1979, June 12, 1979

AHS to Mail
Report Cards

Agawam High School report cards for the close of the school year will be mailed to parents on or about Thursday, June 21. This is being done in order for teachers to make maximum use of class time up to the closing of the period for grading.

In the event families plan on leaving im-

mediately for vacation prior to receiving the report cards or if upon receipt of report cards, it's noted that a subject was failed, parents are advised to call the guidance office at the school to secure information regarding summer school offerings. The telephone number is 789-1400, ext. 418.

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Ralph J. D'Amato

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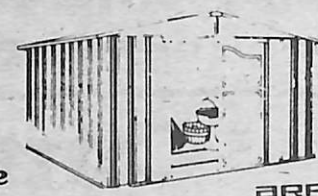
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Sports



The Little League 'Orioles' are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Jusi Kulik, Tom Sheehan, David Hallock, Craig Quaglini, Steve Byrnes, Bob Cocchi, and Cris White. Second row, same order: Peter Sutton, Dave Kinslev, Chris Albano, Mike Shayda, Ron Augusti, and Ron Masiscalko. Third row, Randy White and Chris Albano. photo by Jack Devine

Tri-County Baseball

By Rich Willis

The Westfield-Agawam Cardinals picked up a pair of wins last week, vaulting their record to 6-2 and setting them atop the Tri-County League standings.

The first win came at the expense of East Longmeadow Leasing in a five-inning, curfew-shortened contest. Although short in innings, the game produced plenty of action. The Cardinals took a one run lead in the top of the first as Jack Dougherty doubled in Scott Herd, who had walked earlier. Cardinal starter Steve Mercadante, ran into immediate trouble when his wild pitch allowed East Longmeadow to tie the game after one full inning of play.

A pair of singles and a walk, along with catcher Mark Guindon's two-base throwing error, led to three East Longmeadow runs in the second. the Cardinals

pushed across three third-inning runs to tie the game without benefit of a base hit. Four walks, a hit batter, and a wild pitch did the damage.

East Longmeadow broke the tie in the bottom of the third, reaching Mercadante for a single run before the Cardinals called on Paul Grammarosa for relief. Grammarosa yielded a base loaded walk, a single, and two runs before settling down for the last out of the inning.

The Cardinals struck for a run in the fourth on Lou Conte's RBI single. In the fifth, after two were out, Craig Plante walked, Ron Florek doubled him in, and Scott Herd walked before Lou Conte unloaded a game-winning, 2 RBI double. Grammarosa retired the side in order in both the fourth and fifth innings as he and the Cardinals came away 8-7 winners.

Grammarosa took the mound, this time as a starter, against the Trico Venders. a six-run outburst in the third inning lifted the Cardinals to a 9-6 victory. Grammarosa was roughed up a bit in the first two innings with Trico longballs. A first inning Trico homer and second inning triple led to three runs.

The Cardinals six-run third was aided by three walks and three Trico errors. Jack Dougherty drove in one of the runs with an infield single. Dougherty added another Cardinal run with a fourth inning leadoff homer. Dave Stefano drove home the final Cardinal tally with an RBI single in the sixth.

Grammarosa survived a three run Trico fifth inning and came away with his second straight win with relief help from Steve Mercadante in the seventh. Jack Dougherty had three hits and three RBI's in all with Lou Conte and Dave Stefano adding two hits apiece.

The Cardinals will play Thursday, June 14, against Central Chevrolet, at 8:15 p.m. at Blunt Park; on Friday, June 15, at home (Shea's Field) against Chicopee Falls Tigers at 6 p.m.; and on Monday, June 18, against Oliver Auto Body at Veterans in East Longmeadow at 6 p.m.

Women's Softball Standings

There was a major upset in the Agawam Women's Softball League last week as Ciro's downed Southworth Paper Co. by a score of 16-13.

The Buccaneer continued its winning ways bringing their record to nine wins and no losses.

The Polish Club and Springfield Turnverein are all tied up for second place with records of 6 and 2. The Polish Club beat Snap on Tools, and the Turners turned back the Bad News Bears and the Purple Onion.

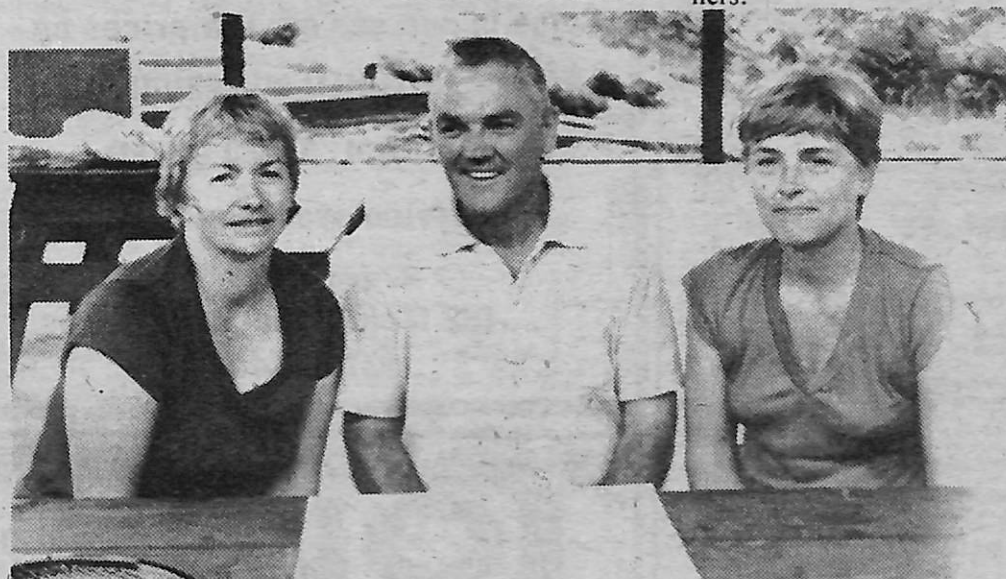
The Purple Onion and the Village Lounge both split their games last week with one win and one loss. The Purple Onion beat the Italian Sporting Club and the Village Lounge came out on top against Snap on Tools.

A DIVISION

Buccaneer	8-0
Spfld. Turnver.	6-2
Polish Club	6-2
Italian Club	3-3
Village Lounge	4-5
Ciro's	3-5
Elbow	3-6

B DIVISION

Southworth Paper	9-2
Bad News Bears	3-4
Purple Onion	4-5
Snap On Tools	3-5
Jessica's	3-5
Wimpy's	2-4
Kelly's Pub	0-9



Left to right: Peg Altobelli, Jack Brennan and Georgene Knight discuss plans for the 'Jack Devine Mixed Doubles Tennis Classic' for the Heart Fund to be held at the Agawam Y courts on Sunday, July 1. Entry forms may be obtained by contacting the members of the committee, or picked up at the Agawam Y. The committee has named the tournament in honor of Jack Devine who has done a great deal of work for the Heart Association. The event will be an annual affair. Each year the winning team's names will appear on a trophy which will be on display in the town library.

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Park & Rec Summer Schedule

The 1979 Summer Playground Program is offered to school age children not less than six or entering Grade 1 in September nor more than fourteen years of age. Activities that will be offered on the playgrounds include games and sports, arts and crafts, music, nature, drama, tournaments, and special events.

The playgrounds will open on Monday, July 2 at 9:00 a.m. and close on Friday, August 17 at noon. All will be closed on Wednesday, July 4. Playgrounds will not be supervised during the lunch hour of noon to 1:00 p.m. On rain days, the playgrounds will close, and the children will be expected to leave the grounds.

Registration will be accepted at the Parks and Recreation Office in the Town Hall Annex beginning Monday, June 11, during office hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A \$1 registration fee is requested and provides each child with one crafts article per visit to the arts and crafts van. This fee also permits the child first choice preference for each special event.

Playground Locations

The six playground locations for 1979 are as follows: Phelps School, Borgatti Park, Clark School, Granger School, Wade Park, and Shea's Field.

Special Events

Special events planned for this summer include Bradley Field Air Museum, July 6; Look Park, July 12; Dog Show, July 20; Rocky Neck Beach trip, July 25; Crafts Show, Santa Land, August 8; Field Day at Shea's, August 15.

Arts & Crafts Schedule

The Arts and Crafts van will visit the playgrounds on the following schedule: Monday: morning, Wade; afternoon, Borgatti; Tuesday: morning, Clark; afternoon, Phelps; Wednesday: morning, Shea's; afternoon, Granger; Thursday: morning, Granger; afternoon, Shea's; Friday: morning, Borgatti; afternoon, Wade.

PreSchool Playground

The playground for preschoolers is open to boys and girls not less than 3½ (by July 1) nor more than 5 years of age. Activities for the program include low organization games,

stories, apparatus play, crafts, and special activities.

SESSION 1: Mon.&Wed. - 9:00 to 12:00 - July 2 to Aug. 15

SESSION 2: Mon.&Wed. - 1:00 to 4:00 - July 2 to Aug. 15

SESSION 3: Tues.&Thurs. - 9:00 to 12:00 - July 3 to Aug. 16

SESSION 4: Tues.&Thurs. - 1:00 to 4:00 - July 3 to Aug. 16

All sessions will be at Shea's Field. A registration fee of \$1 will be accepted at the Parks and Rec. office beginning June 11 and each child may attend only one session. Each session is limited to 30 children.

Gymnastics

A recreational gymnastics program will be offered at the Junior High School gymnasium during the summer in which only children registered at the playground may participate. The schedule is as follows:

6 & 7 year olds: Monday, July 9-August 6; 1 to 2 p.m.

8,9,10 year olds: Monday, July 9-Aug. 6; 2-3 p.m.
11-14 year olds: Wednesday, July 11-Aug. 8; 1-3 p.m.

Bowling

Agawam Bowl will provide a summer bowling program to begin Wednesday, July 11 and end August 8th. For a cost of \$1.25 per trip, the program includes two games of bowling, use of bowling shoes, and transportation to and from the playground.

Youth Tennis Instruction

Tennis instruction for registered children will be provided at Shea's and Phelps courts during playground hours. Children should sign up with the instructors.

Picnic Kits

Picnic kits are available through the Parks and Rec. office, and they feature softballs, bats, playground balls, soccer balls, volleyballs, and frisbees. A refundable deposit of \$5 is required, and the kits are available for weekend use.

Camp For Special Needs

A camp for children with special needs between ages 3 and 21 will be located at Robinson Park School on Begley Street. Camp hours are 9 to 3 o'clock Monday through Friday beginning July 5 and running through

August 17. It will be limited to 40 children.

Children should bring a bag lunch, and milk and a morning snack will be provided. Bus transportation to and from camp will also be provided.

The special needs children require a one-to-one ratio whenever possible, therefore, volunteers are an important part of the program. If you are interested in this rewarding work experience, please call the Parks and Rec office.

Tennis Court Policy

From May 27 through Labor Day, the following policy on tennis court use will be in effect: any resident of Agawam who would like to reserve a court during the evening hours or on weekends or holidays will be limited to one hour of play per reservation. Persons requiring courts will be asked for an I.D. to show they are town residents. There will be no charge. Any Agawam resident may play, but will be asked to leave upon request of parties with reservations.

Adult Tennis Instruction

The schedule for adult tennis beginner and intermediate classes is as follows:

Mon. & Wed. - Shea's - two classes, 6-8 p.m., June 4 to July 9

Tues. & Thurs. - Phelps - 2 classes, 6-8 p.m., June 5 to July 10.

Co-Ed Volleyball

Anyone 18 years and older interested in playing in a co-ed, outdoor, recreational volleyball league may call the Parks and Rec. office. The games will be played at Shea's Field during evening hours to be announced.

Summer Basketball

Final signups for summer basketball will be at Borgatti Court on July 3 and 5th at 7 p.m. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays-nights during July and August. Two leagues will be formed under the directorship of Louis Conte. For further information, call 786-7729.

Sacred Heart Crusaders On Winning Streak

The Sacred Heart Crusaders, a team in the 14-16 Suburban League, have won two of their three games during the opening week of their season.

In their first game, they lost a heartbreaker to the West Springfield V.F.W., 8-6, after holding a 5-0 lead for five innings. Ken Peck pitched a brilliant game until his arm locked on him. Ralph Albano smashed a tremendous shot for a home run. Frank Rondoletto cracked two hits for Sacred Heart.

Sacred Heart travelled to South Hadley and won a squeaker 7-6. Dave Vecchiarelli had a no-hitter until the fifth inning when he got into trouble. Ken Peck came in and put out the fire to preserve the victory. Michael Wagner had a sensational day running the bases.

Thursday night, the Crusaders headed out to Westfield. John Calabrese gave up only three runs and was magnificent throughout the game. Co-captain Tim Desmond, Rick Martel, and Bill Brock were the leading hitters for Sacred Heart.

Agawam Residents Invited To Milton Race

Paul Joyce, chairman of the Milton Park Commission, extends an invitation to the people of Agawam to compete in Milton's second annual 10,000 Meter Road Race.

Last year's race drew over 700 runners, including former Olympian Alieu Massaquoi from the BAA and the top woman 30-kilometer distance runner in the world, Patty Lyons of Quincy. It was also the largest race on the South Shore.

The 6.23 mile AAU sanctioned run is open to everyone and will be held on Wednesday evening, July 11th. Will Cloney of Boston Marathon fame will sound the gun at 6:30 p.m. sharp starting at Canton Avenue in Milton.

Mr. Joyce said there will be a minimum of 25

merchandise prizes and additional trophies and awards in the following divisions: High school and Under, male and female; Open, male and female; Masters, male and female.

Everyone who completes the course will be presented an official, three-color commemorative certificate noting the entrant's time and finish, according to Joyce.

Registration forms and additional information can be obtained by writing to MILTON ROAD RACE, 631 RANDOLPH AVE., MILTON, MA 02186 or by calling the Milton Town Office Building at 698-0100.

There will be showers and soap available at the finish line area, and refreshments will be served to competitors.

Men's Softball Standings

A DIVISION

Dante Club 7-0
Gino's Pkg. 5-0
The Buc's 5-0
Italian Sprt. 5-1
Showcase 4-2
Village Lng A 2-2
Gove Realty 2-3
Buccaneer A 1-5

B DIVISION

Agawam A's 5-1
Gary's Auto 3-2
Marchegian 3-3
Silver Carrg. 3-4
Agawam Moose 2-4

Village Lng B 2-4
Jessica's 1-5
Joseph's Liq. 1-5
Elbow Lounge 1-6
Buccaneer LngB 0-5

B DIV. NATIONAL

Spartan Saw 5-1
Valley Knife 6-2
Insurance Ctr. 5-2
Aga. Turners 4-2
Turcotte Mfg. 4-2
Broadleaf Auto 3-3
BaySate Woodwkg 2-3
Service Master 2-5
Aga. Jaycees 2-6
Simon Container 0-7

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Little League Highlights

SENIOR DIVISION

The May 29th game had the Orioles showing a last two inning rally, zooming 5 runs across the plate.

John Pidgeon, Pat Sheehan and Keith Wychoff was the pitching staff for the night on the Orioles. Bruno Antico caught behind the plate.

Seven hits were tallied. Six singles each by Tony Venturini, Pat Sheehan, Keith Wychoff, Bruno Antico and Dino Tangredi. Tim Wychoff slammed a double for the night. The final score was 7-4.

Mike Quill had 10 strike outs and gave up only two runs as he pitched his Red Sox team to a smashing 10-3 victory over the Orioles on May 31st. Not only did his arm deliver for the night, he had great fielding on pop ups.

At short stop was Ed Kraft, and Allan Badone covered second base. Both had heads up playing in the infield.

Key hits for the night for the Red Sox were made by Mark Noak, Mike St. Germaine and Matt Dupont. Allan Badone had 2 RBI singles and took advantage of an error to reach first. The end of a batting slump came in the 6th for Steve Kovalsky as he ripped a 3-run double.

On Saturday June 2nd, the make-up game was played between the Pirates and the Mets. Joey Warren pitched 6 of 7 innings. He showed good control and gave up 3 runs on two hits. Eugene McLean set up the target for Ronnie Morgan in the 7th. He finished up the game with 2 strikeouts.

Hitting singles for the night were Mark Goodwin and Joey Warren, while Billy Groom stacked up 2 singles. A double went to John Franco, while George Groom belted 2 doubles. Excellent fielding by all the Pirates resulted in the 15-3 score.

The June 4th game between the Mets and Orioles

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was a last inning sizzler. Jerry Graziano, pitcher, had a 2 run double which proved to be the doing in of the Orioles. The final score was 7-5, favor of the Mets.

A great double play was handled by Mets Craig Castonguay and Jeff Racine, catcher and first baseman.

Helping to give the Mets the edge was the 3 RBI's brought in by Chuck Donn'ly.

The June 5th games, Senior and Major Divisions were rained out.

MAJOR DIVISION

The Red Sox and Yankees, although having a wide margin, 11-6 played an exciting game, May 30th. The Yankees gave threat at the end of the game when their bats started swinging.

Giving good effort with hits for the Yankees were Ron Hannah and Ted Malachowski, both hitting singles. Smacking 2 singles each were Mark Lepper and S. Magnusen.

Playing their first game of the second round, were the Indians and the Orioles on May 31st. A tight score of 11-10 showed the Indians as victors.

Stopping an Oriole rally in the 6th inning was 3rd baseman Jay Miller as he made two excellent plays.

Todd Goodrich was swinging a hot bat for the night as he knocked in 5 runs with a long double to center field and a single to right.

Six hits by the Yankees was just not enough to narrow the 12-4 score of the June 1st game against the Dodgers.

A single by Ted Malachowski and 2 singles by Tony Antico were tallied for the night. Rob Gaynor hit a double while Ron Hannah connected with 2 doubles for the night.

An edge-of-the-seat game was played between the Red Sox and the Dodgers June 4th. The dodgers never gave up until the very last out. They were behind from the beginning when they had a last inning rally, narrowing the score to a futile 8-7.

Mike Eagan, coming in to relief pitch, also made some great hard-line-drive catches. On third base, getting those ground balls, was Chris Shea.

Connecting with hits were Bob Badone, 2 singles, and Scott Cofer, a double.

MINOR DIVISION

The Indians played the Yankees; final score was 10-6. Crushing the Orioles were the Mets with a 17-4 score. A well-played, close game of 5-3 was played between the Red Sox and the Dodgers.

Future Activity - Little League players will participate in Tag Day.



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Sportsmen's Corner

by Bill Chiba



State University College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Syracuse, New York, announces that archers will again have access this fall to the 15,000-acre Huntington Wildlife Forest, located in the central Adirondacks, for a special deer and bear bowhunt. Two four-day hunts, and one nine day (or a portion thereof) will be permitted by a maximum of 25 parties at a time, and are being booked on a first-come, first-served basis. Deadline for reservations is September 25, 1979.

More than 5,000 acres of managed private forest land will be opened to the hunters, and this adjoins several thousand acres of public wilderness which is open to hunting. The two extended weekend hunts will be held September 27-30 (Unfilled 1978 License required), and October 5-8, and will be for either sex deer and bear. The nine-day hunting period scheduled for November 3-11, is at the peak of the buck rutting season and will be for antlered deer and bear.

Minimum party size is two, and a fee of \$5.00 per hunter per day will be assessed.

This forest property was hunted by archers last year for the first time in a number of years. The purpose of the experimental hunting is to continue long-term deer population studies, according to the research department. The effectiveness of bowhunting in deer management is another element of the study.

Statistics gathered from the 225 archers participating in the hunt last year revealed that 221 deer were seen, about a third of them recognized as bucks. Eighteen sightings of bears were reported. Six deer were killed—three bucks and three does—and two bears were bagged.

For more information about this special archery hunt, or to make reservations, contact Sage at the Huntington Wildlife Forest, Newcomb, New York, 12852, or call (518) 582-4551.

The new law that allowed Game Wardens to give citations on the spot for game violations and other faults is responsible for the 1499 citations issued in a full twelve month year. However, Director Crossman states, "We have not booked sportsmen or commercial fishermen for minor infractions in order to increase our arrest record. Policy has remained the same - prevention and education is more desirable than citations, but when violations do occur, our officers do their job." We heard last hunting season that the wardens had a contest going among them to see who would issue the most citations during the deer season. We know of one hunter that was checked and had to show his license three times in one day. After the second time, within a matter of hours, he offered to go to town and zerox it for the warden. That way when the warden saw his face he could automatically look at the zeroxed copy.

At the location where we were hunting, several pickup trucks were parked along the road. They all had caps on the back of their bodies. One day about 2 in the afternoon, I was walking out of the woods and hesitated just inside the line of trees adjacent to the road. I watched as a warden stopped at each truck, dismounted from his vehicle and looked into the enclosed caps, wrote down something on his pad and continued on to the next. Believe me, I have never witnessed game wardens that active before. The citation book must have been burning a hole in their pockets.

While fishing Otis Reservoir last year, the wife and I witnessed two game wardens in a boat glassing fishermen. I was curious and inquired of one of them later in the day as to the reason for glassing the anglers. He remarked, "we are looking to see if the fishermen have their fishing licenses pinned to their clothing like the law specifies."

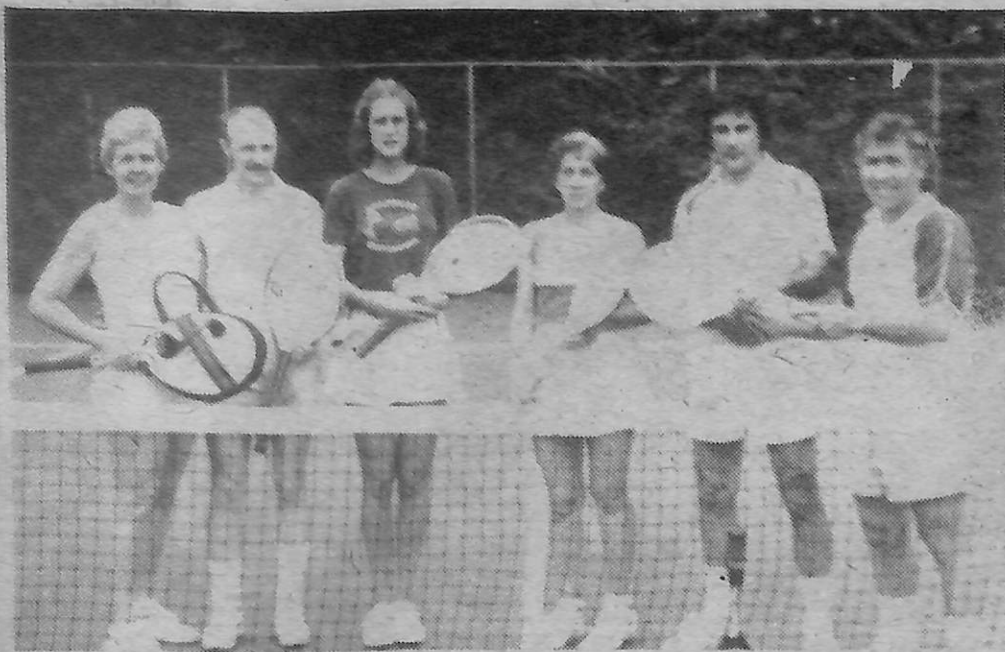
I understand that the reason the license needs to be prominently displayed is so that an offended landowner or other individual can take down the number if a violation is committed by the license holder. I fail to see the connection between a fisherman in a boat on Otis and a disgruntled landowner. Regardless, they were issuing citations. That is real "chicken s---."



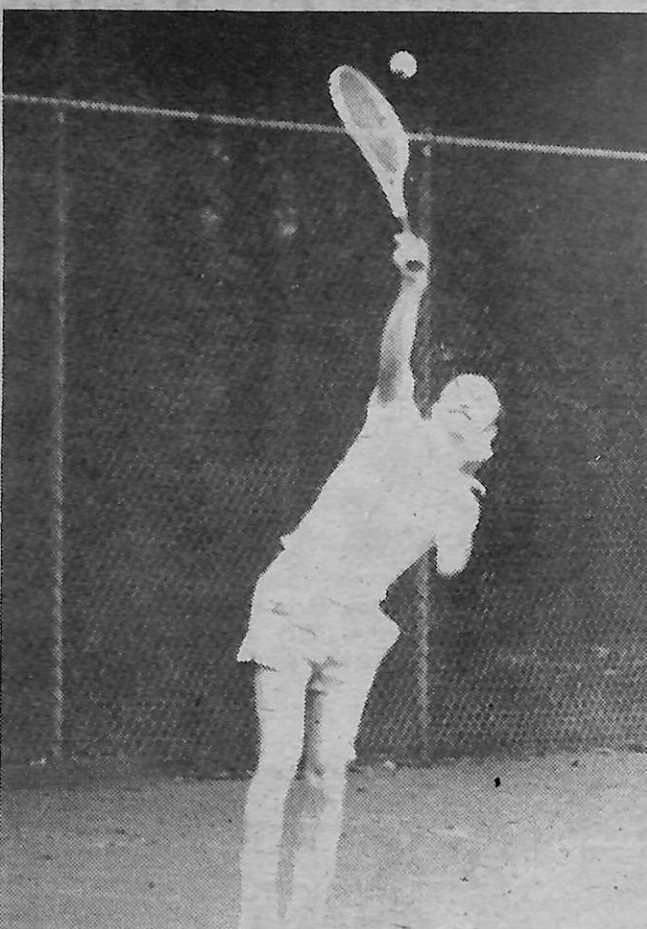
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Winners of the March of Dimes Tennis Tournament held recently are pictured above. From left to right: Carol Brennan, Dick Orr, Jean Brindle, Betsy Golas, Craig McEwen and Rudy Altobelli. photo by Jack Devine



Dick Orr serves during the March of Dimes Tournament which netted a total of \$80.00 for the cause. Photo by Jack Devine

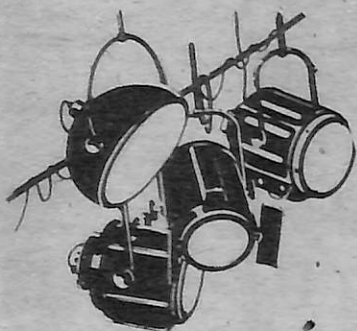


Chiropractic Office Opens

Dr. Joseph S. Schlaffer has begun his chiropractic practice at 225 Springfield Street, Agawam.

Dr. Schlaffer, born in Manhattan, New York, grew up in the Poughkeepsie area of New York State. After attending Central University of Iowa, he began his chiropractic studies at Cleveland Chiropractic College in Kansas City, Missouri, and received his Doctor of Chiropractic degree in 1976. An internship with Dr. Ronald Witt of Kansas City, Missouri, was followed by private practice in Keene, New Hampshire, where he was elected to the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Valley Chiropractic Society.

Dr. Schlaffer and his wife Katherine, also a chiropractor, have a daughter, Erica.



Spotlight on Business



At the Grand Opening of Denny's Kabob House are from left: Eddie Denny, Nayef Denny, Town Manager Peter Caputo, Abdul Denny and Mouhamad Denny. photo by Jack Devine

Denny's Kabob House

Denny's Kabob House is a unique restaurant newly-opened at 325 Walnut Street Extension, Agawam.

Owned by Nayef Denny, an Agawam resident of Lebanese heritage, Denny's Kabob House specializes in Middle Eastern food, although they do include American dishes on their menu.

Some particularly good offerings besides their lamb or beef shish kabob are kafta, which is ground lamb or beef mixed with chopped parsley, onion, and spices and topped with potatoes and tomatoes; kibbe, which is raw ground beef or lamb mixed with cracked wheat and spices; sfeeha, a type of meat pie; grapeleaves

stuffed with rice and meat bits; and stuffed cabbage.

Nayef is an experienced cook who has worked in his native Lebanon as well as in restaurants in our local area. His three brothers - Eddie, Abdul, and Mouhamad - also help out in making a visit to Denny's Kabob House a memorable eating experience.

Bill Blass Line Featured At Buxton's

"The strongest advertising campaign in Buxton's history" highlighting the company's extensive line of personal leather goods and accessories for men and women and a new "Bill Blass Leather Works" collection was announced by Irv Wexler, advertising and merchandising manager.

A strong mix of magazines and network television will feature the Buxton and Bill Blass fashion messages: "Buxton Never Goes Unnoticed" and "Finally, Greatness Comes To Leather."

Media including the Tonight Show, the Today Show, Good Morning, America, and more as well as 38 leading publications.

Supporting this program in the trade will be a solid schedule of ads in all trade media and a comprehensive program of in-store display and collateral materials.

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Nick's Restaurant 8-10 team is shown here. Front row, from left to right: Joe Chiarella, Bill Berte, Joe Del-Buono, Larry Bouchard, Dave Charest, and Sean Earnest. Second row: Mark Nowacki, Jim Bianco, Bob Perry, John Welch, Nick George, and Dan Perry. Third row is coach Don Charest. photo by Jack Devine



Agawam Police Association's 8-10 A.A. team is pictured above. Front row, from left to right: Steve Bilodeau, Michael Malinowski, Jim Christian, David Mailloux, Billy Chapman, and Steve Lane. Second row, same order: Mark Lyne, Mark Hallbauer, Richard Malinowski, Chris Bowry, Gerry Allen, and David Runshaw. Third row: Dave Lyne, coach, and Andy Lyne, assistant coach.



AAA Landscaping's 8-10 Agawam A.A. team is shown here. Front row, from left: Everett Bush, Sean Grealis, David Campbell, Chris Smith, Billy Landon, and Tim Delisle. Second row, same order: Scott Mazza, John Smidt, Kevin Prefontaine, Glenn Hood, and Sean Montgomery. Third row is Mr. Walter Hood, Coach. photo by Jack Devine.



The Agawam A.A. Beltrandi 8-10 team is pictured above. Front row, left to right: Henry Kozloski, Skip Cone, Henry Calabrese, Mark Deslauriers. Second row, same order: Todd Tryba, Mike Foley, Tom DeNardo, Frank Windolowski. Third row: Coach Henry Kozloski, Ray Girotti, Mark Windolowski, Todd Bennett, and Coach Dave Bennett. photo by Jack Devine.



White Realty's 8-10 team is shown here. Front row, from left: Mike Rochan, Todd Greene, Andy Allen, Brian Jarvis, Chris DiTomaso, Travis Hyland, and Jeff Luttrell. Second row: Vinnie Cremonti, Toni Cremonti, Scott Vogus, Kevin McCormack, George Corgan, and Dom DiTomaso. Third row, Dan Greene, coach, and Joe Corgan, assistant coach. photo by Jack Devine



Peter Caputo's 8-10 Agawam A.A. baseball team is pictured above. Front row, from left: Cliff Soukup, Denis Punch, Bob Morassi, Jeff Retzler, John Serra, and Chris Gagnon. Second row, same order: Dan Czepiel, Steven Milliken, David Keeney, Ron Geida, Rich Benard, and Michael Wood. Third row: Assistant Coach Russ Parnes, Manager Scott Milliken, and Coach Fran Milliken. Missing from picture is Kevin Cooling. photo by Jack Devine



Stan's Soft Serve 8-10 boys A.A. team is shown above. Front row, left to right: Kenneth Whitehead, James Menard, Paul Karam, Timmy Bellows, and Tony Nascentbeni. Second row, same order: Bobby Aversa, Anthony Young, David Jurkowski, Erick Bromley, Kevin Whitehead, and Jeffrey Converse. Third row: Coaches G. Converse and R. Karam. Missing from photo is Edward Johnson and Chris Drapeau. photo by Jack Devine.



Agawam A.A.'s 'Medical Personal Pool's' 8-10 team is pictured above. Front row, from left: Make Diziell, Gene Kinsley, Mike Martin, Troy Conlin, Steve Jarvis, and Carter Bowrys. Second row: Dom Cechitelli, Paul Heiden, Ray Stone, Erich Fogg, John Kingsley, and Jim Anderson. Thrid row is assistant coach Ed Anderson. photo by Jack Devine.

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For Sale: Houston's has reconditioned appliances. All sold with a 90-day guarantee. Stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers. 208 College Highway, Southwick. 569-5486 Tues. thru Sat.

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For Sale: Stereo equip. Mac 2505 power amp. \$350. Acuphase P300 power amp, \$500. C200 Preamp, \$350. Infinity Q5 speakers \$100. Days call 786-3907. Nights, 786-4931.

For \$49? A brand new sewing machine for \$49? That's right! We need to find out how many people read our ad. Clip out this ad and bring it with you to Jim's Sewing Center, 313 Springfield Street, Agawam, on Friday, June 15 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and we'll give you a \$140 discount when you buy any new sewing machine. That means our popular, deluxe, heavy-duty 1979 precision sewing machine, regularly \$189, will cost you just \$49. No phone call please!

For Sale: Baby furnishings - port-a-crib, full size, converts to stroller; baby changing table; umbrella stroller. Very reasonable. 786-1985.

For Sale: Amana refrigerator, \$175. Maple serving cart, \$80. Antique spinning wheel, \$100. Stereo AM-FM cassette player w/records, \$200 takes it. Many more items. Call 786-1469 after 3:30 p.m.

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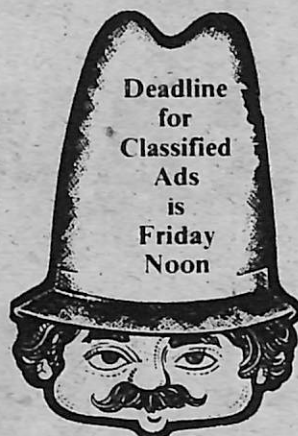
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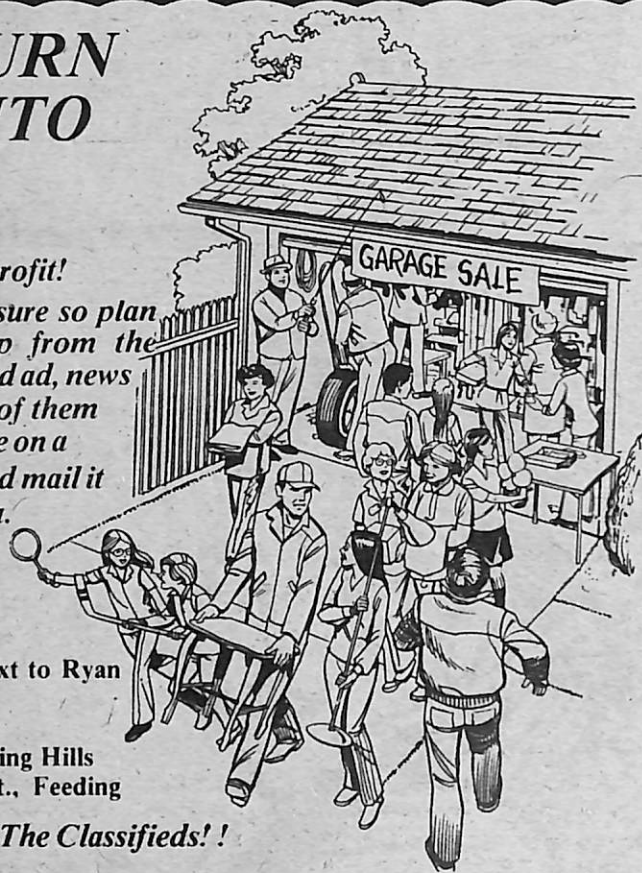
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Sody City, Walnut St. Ext., Agawam

The BookShelf, 829 Springfield St., Feeding Hills

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